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The funeral obsequies of General James Shields, at Carrollton, Mo., on Wednesday morning were in the most imposing of any ever witnessed in Missouri.

THE GRANT EXCURSION. In regard to the excursion from Eastern States to California to escort General Grant overland, ex United States Attorney General Williams is credited with saying: "No, I am not going, and do not think General Grant's friends are the ones prin-

cipelly interested in organizing this excursion. If it is intended for political effect, it is certainly very injudicious. I should was to put money in the pockets of those

Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, seems to have gained some valuable information during ly independence of thought and action; we his trip North. In a recent interview with like their uncompromising hostility to a reporter he said: "I tell you I cannot be oppression and tyranny, civil or religious, deceived as to my estimate of those people. and we like their unwavering devotion to They want peace and harmony just as much | the cause of liberty and human rights. We as we do." That is just it, Mr. Colquitt, have no better citizens, native or foreign. but the people of the North are not willing Sober, temperate, industrious and patriotic,

PEACE WITH HONOR.

peace and harmony.

The letter published this morning from our traveling correspondent upon Riley county is of more than ordinary interest to our readers, owing to the fact of the probability of the extension of the Kansas Central railroad to Manhattan, the county seat. Riley is a splendid county, including one of the most beautiful valleys, that of the Blue, while agriculturally it has few equals and no superior in the State. The State Agricultural College, located at Manhattan, is also noticed by the correspondent, and altogether it is a letter which everyone should read.

ABOUT NIHILISM.

United States Minister to Russia, Hon Edwin W. Stoughton, arrived in New York a lew days since, and was interviewed in regard to Russia Nihilism by a representascene of reputed disorder in St. Petersburg our American customs that might be abolor a visit home, and that when he left the ished to make room for it. apital of Russia the city was quiet, and the relator affirms that the rumors from that country, of conspiracy and blood-shed, are almost entirely groundless; that Nihilism, in fact, consists of nothing more than a few unorganized miscreants, who are son that they shall always look back with common robbers and not possessed of any pleasure to the Sængenfest at Leavenworth. feeling of pratriotism. . This puts an entirely new light on what the outside nations THE CINCINNATI SENGERFEST. have been led to believe a great revolution-

BALLOONING ACROSS THE AT

Professor King is busily engaged in pre paring his balloon voyage across the Atlantic. He will proceed on a theory different from that of Donaldson, whose idea was to ascend or descend and take advanon the other hand, will try to cross in accordance with the theory of the westerly current, which prevails nearly all the summer. He will carry just enough drag rope trust to the prevailing current to take him across, even if he has to take a month or the voyage. He intends to find out with as much exactness as he can just how much rope he must carry to prevent the balloon from lifting the whole of it out of the water at any time, and yet not enough ever to pull him down to the surface of the water.

A SIGNIFICANT PICTURE. The Galveston News is authority for the statement that the Texas Legislature is doing business wrong end first. To make its meaning clear, the News says: "There wa the case of the gentleman whose morning dram had been a little too much for him. and who in saddling his horse got the wrong end first. A friend came up and called his attention to the mistake. The horseman gazed a moment at the intruder, as if in deep thought, and then said: "How do you know which way I am going?" In this instance the horse represents the peo ple, and if the rider wants to see his way clear he had better place himself in a position to be able to do so. Last session the saddle was on wrong end foremost." This is a fair picture of the average Democratic Legislature. Drawn by a Democratic pa-

per it is significant. THE TREASURY.

If the public credit depended upon the rapid reduction of the public debt it would be at a very low ebb. The statement for May shows that the debt increased \$62,250 during the month, and that the total decrease since June 30, 1878, is only \$8,604,-353. Out of the hundreds of millions re ceived and disbursed by the Secretary of the Treasury, only this little sum could be | 8. used in reducing the principal of the debt. The refunding of six per cent, bonds into four per cents, which has been prosecuted with great success has largely reduced the, interest account, and while the principal still remains above two billions of dollars a net saving of fifteen or twenty millions per annum has been effected. A Democratic Con: gress has reduced the revenues to a figure which leaves but little margin for the redemption of bonds. There is a good round cash balance, \$430,591,299, in the treasury which is held for the redemption of currency and as a check upon the speculators who would like to stop specie payments by getting up a "corner" in greenbacks. With this sum of money under his control the sec retary is master of the situation.

MONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY The increase in the exports of American piece cotton goods to China in the past three or four years has been something as merchants and manufacturers. Up to the 27th of May lest the exports of such goods was, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, in 1876, 110,182 bales; in 1877, in 1879, down to May 27, 71,766 bales This increase means that we are steadily crowding the British out of markets they have long held. The victory is one of honesty over dishonesty, of unadulterated notion goods over adulterated cotton goods. Honesty does pay. The British the startling falling off of British trade in tures will have to resort to adulteration in The mandamus cases of the Commission

OUR VISITORS. Leavenworth has a hearty and generous

ception for every one of her many hun. mandate of the Court, or be committed for dreds of visitors. To each and every one contempt. she extends a cordial welcome, and having business to take care of itself, to a very great degree, for a few days, and devote herself to the entertainment of her guests. For the next three days we shall have State, but from all our neighboring States. welcome. We are glad that they have come to see us, and we want to set forth this fact in such a way that they will know feeling that it afforded us pleasure to have

them come, and that it was good for them to be here. We like the Germans; we like their manto see the rights of millions of United States the country has found them true and valcitizens, in the South or any other section, liant in war, and foremost in all the achievsacrificed for the sake of that much desired ments of peace. They bring with them to our shores their frugal habits, their innocent amusements, and their love of liberty, and all these interweave with the warp and

woof of our society, to the betterment of the whole fabric. We welcome our visitors because we are glad to have them come to see us; because we are glad to come into more intimate social relations with our neighbors, and because we know that the love of good music, which such occasions foster and enlarge, improves and elevates the a sthetic qualities of mankind, gives us ennobling and profitable intellectual entertainment, elevates our standard of taste and culture,

and results to the good of all of us in giving us brighter and kindlier views of life. A good many foreign customs have been brought to us, which we would be better off without; but the einging festival is not one of these; though of foreigh birth it deserves to be naturalized, Americanized, and adopted into full citizenship; and it Stoughton said he had but recently left the would not be difficult to designate some of

> THE TIMES is confident that it expresse the sentiments of all of our citizens, when it again bids our visitors welcome, and hopes that the few days they spend among us may prove to be such an enjoyable sea-

Grand Sacngeriest of the North

the North American Saengerbund, is to be difficulty about compromising with all our held at Cincinnati next week, commencing creditors, and putting the entire debt into Wednesday evening, June 11th. The mag- a shape in which the interest can be nificent new music hall is to be used for promptly met, and the principal paid when a law offering a reward of five thousand dolthe concerts with the great organ-the due. largest in the world. The following is the programme.

Reception concert, Otto Singer, Conductor

3. "St. Paul," Oratorio......Mende

Mr. Arthur Mees, Conductor. Unfinished Symphony, B Minor...Schuber 2. Soprano Solo Miss Annie & Norton

""Sound an Anarm," from "Judas Maccabeus. Handel

Mr. C. Fritsch. Handel

4. "Di Tanti Palpiti". Rossini

Miss Emma Crauch.

Scens and Aria, from "Der Freischuetz"

Weber

SECOND NIGHT CONCERT—THURSDAY EVENING Prof. Carl Barus, Conductor, Solo and Chorus—"German Battle

Mr. M. W. Whitney.

SECOND MATINNEE-FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. Bischooff,

THIRD FIGHT CONCERT-FRIDAY. Prof. Carl Barns, Conductor. "Pas Glueck von Edenhall"... Schumant dessis, Fritsch and Whitney; mass chorus, "Becalmed at Sea and a Prosperous Voy

THIRD MATINEE-SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Soprano solo Mine. Otto-Aivslebe
Danse Macabre Saint Saen
Moment Musicale Andre
Orchestra. Andre
Prophete.") Meyerbeer
Miss Josephene Yorke.
"Les Preludes"
Orchestra.

FOURTH NIGHT CONCERT-GATURDAY. Prof. Carl Barus Conductor.

1. Elegy, solo and chorus.

2. "Wie hab ich gelicht" ho

German Sægerbund, Buffalo; Orpheus

Mænnerchor, Chicago; Germania

Mænnerchor, Hamiiton.

Aria from "Der Freischuetz" Mr C. Fritsch.

6. "Wie kam die Liebe". St. Louis Quartet Club-Cavatina—"Facut; portem" from Stabs

Mass chorus and orchestra.

order to save themselves from loss. With British experience before them the Yankess will be greater fools than we take them to be if were up in the United States Circuit Court dishonesty; we are gaining that trade dishonesty; we are gaining that trade through honesty. When the day comes that we follow British methods in endear-through bonest, when the British merchants on losing control of the promotion of temperance, and if they in the output of the attitude of

enter into bonds for obedience to the

So far as the councilmen and commisput on her own holiday attire will leave sioners of Leavenworth are concerned, it business to take care of itself to a more encouraging outlook than need not take them long to decide what to forcement of the constitutional amenddo; there is but one course for them to ments and the revival of prosperity in that pursne, and that is to do just as they have been doing, and refuse to make the levy. among us hundreds of strangers, who come not only from every quarter of our own State, but from all our mighboring States.

It may work some inconvenience to some of them to be obliged to go to jail, but bet-State, but from all our neighboring States.

They are here from Colorado and Nebraska, rom Iowa and Dakota, from Missouri and Illinous, and, indeed, from all parts of the Great West, and while they are with us we want to show them the meaning of a Kansas

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financial ruin, and go to jail, if necessarycounty, and knowing that the whole people, to a man, are standing at their backsposition they have taken. The people expect both commissioner

and councilmen to go to jail if necessary, or to do anything else, except to agree to must not be done under any circumstances. If the officers of city or county should him. enter into bonds to levy the tax, they would at once cut off all hope of compro-

mise. All the work that has been done in this direction, and all the efforts that have been made, would fall to the ground, and count for nothing, The business of the city and county would be seriously injured, prices of property would be disturbed and depreciated to a very great extent and the people would be obliged to resort to unpleasant, though effective means, to prevent their homes from being sold under the hammer. The tax, if lev.

of it, while doing nobody any good, would work inestimable injury to both debtor and that is, as we have said above, to refuse to make the levy, under any circumstances. In so doing we shall know that we have with us the sympathy of the whole public and that we are pursuing the course which must, in the end, result in the

ied, could never be collected, and the Iveying

greatest benefit to all parties. Our compromise operations are now progressing favorably, a considerable portion of the debt has already been refunded at rates we can stand and can afford to pay, there will never be a levy to pay any part The Twenty-first annual Saengerfest of be treated alike-then there will be no

> is for our commissioners and councilmen to stand firm. They represent the people of the city and the county, and the course for them to pursue in this crisis is the course which the people have long been unanimously determined upon-refuse to

EXP OF THE WOODREFF EXPE. DITION.

Mr. James Orion Woodruff, proprietor of the "Woodruff Scientific Expedition Around the World," died in New York last Wedneeday. Brain disease is the cause ascribed. but disappointment, no doubt, killed him. Weber He had been twice compelled to abandon the design that had so greatly enlisted his feelings and sympathies, and upon which he was a rich man, the last failure would about \$80,000, in the expectation that at that the Government should support least two hundred persons would go on the rest of his body. voyage of scientific observation. Hardly haif that number were to be found, and the voyage was indefinitely postponed. The pecuniary obligations could not be thus clined to regard it as such, yet its object was noble, and there was much at first thought to recommend the plan. His fate will be regretted by many who knew him as

In explanation of the reported increase of the public debt during May, it is stated arears of pensions, and \$1,250,000 for river and harbor improvements, in addition to other expenses of the Government, including interest on the public debt. The statement includes not only called bonds, but the new bonds issued to redeem them. The amount of cash on hand shows the money should be deducted from the aggregate of bonds. The debt statement of August next, eration of camels will be thoroughly after called bonds are paid, will show the actual condition of the Treasury.

The police statististics of large cfties are often more impressive than a long and is essentially an ungrateful performance rhetorical sermon could be. Take those of ment in a dignified or impressive way wil Chicago, for example. The annual arrests be a disappointing faiture. What you number about 30,000, one-half for drunken- want to do is to back out at once, and not number about 30,000, one tall to determine the order of your retrogress.

Without coing into elaborate comparisons. The longer you delay and advertise your retrogress. Without going into elaborate comparisons of figures, it may be affirmed that Chicago s not greatly worse than other large cities; it may not be as bad as some others. At your retreat. the best we obtain a glimpse of an incalcuwhen we remember that the influence of evil examples spreads like a contagious disease, the subject is seen to be one of terrible moment. Mere preaching to those whose surroundings alone render virtue almost impossible on the one hand, and general cure, but there should be a union

of all the methods which common sense and uncommon charity can devise.

for Governor of Ohio, Hon. Chas. Foeter

poor or how black a man may be, he shall and Hendricks have organized nincompoop enjoy every political right accorded to the bureaus of their own in a small way, but President Haves' administration I believed | Pelton is still connected with that \$5,000,000

section. I saw, a year ago, that my hopes in this regard were doomed to disappoint.

The suit for criminal conversation is usu-more skip to fewer then hard. We should distrust the pounced that the first business the Court latter because in existing circumstances would take up was the mandamus suits.

the seceding States. THE RIGHT MAN.

The man the Democrats in Congres have been looking for has come at last. The county commissioners are honest, He comes fresh from the people, and emearnest and determined men, who have ploys very plan English to emphasize his first public utterance on getting to Washthey can be trusted to remain firm in the ington was that the Democracy needed Upson didn't arrive a moment too soon and the more he talks as he began to talk levy the tax. That is the one thing that the more the country will respect him and the more likely his party will be to follow

NOT WISE.

The Democracy of Ohio have not made very wise choice for Governor. General Tom Ewing heads the ticket, and was put on because of his greenback sentiments but while he inclines to greenbacks enough to drive away hard-money voters, he is not radical enough to satisfy the regular greenbackers, who have nominated a straight ticket of their own. This would seem to leave General Ewing between two stools. leave General Ewing between two stools, culiar firmeness and success. As evidence without a chance of securing a seat upon of her political stability it may be stated

HAS NO HAND IN IT. The Springfield Republican has come

lawmakers at the National Capital to go home, and in an article on the subject says: "The finger of Providence points unmistakably toward adjournment, and the longer the Democrats hesitate the worse it will be for them." We are inclined to think that Providence has very little to do with the Congress now in extra session at Washing-

TWENTY-TWO YEARS ago this day the editor of this paper ar

rived in Leavenworth, and has made this Twenty five years ago next July he ar of the bonds in full-that there will be no rived in Lawrence with the first party of discrimination, but that all creditors will New England emigrants sent out by Eli

> By the way, as William Lloyd Garrison is now dead and buried, perhaps the Georlars for his head. Georgia should be will ing to do as much as that towards reconcil-

[New York Times, 5.] Justice Jasper W. Gilbert, of the Su preme Court, will sail for Uurope on Wedpeeday, the 11th inst. Judge Gilbert expecis to return to the city and resume h dicial duties in September.

Money Coined. 18t. Louis Republican, 4.1 The total coinage of the saveral govern mounted to \$5,213,258, of which \$2,878. 330,000 in silver dollars and \$4,708 in fiv

cent, three cent and one cent pieces. No Union Soldier Need Apply. The Rebel Democracy at Washington em to cherish a special animosity toward he had expended so much money. Unless a Union soldier in office who has lost a terday they turned another one-armed man associates had invested, or became liable for one of his members, they didn't propose

Small Pox in New Jersey.

[New York Times, 3.1 During the week ending Sunday, five shoemaker on Palisade avenue, Jersey City ing two are very low with the disease, but it is believed, are out of danger. The chi ren contracted the disease from a little friend living next door, who died.

Demand for a New Set of Opinions are strong enough to capture and hold the demand for troops in Tennessee before Con

ongress will have to get up a new set of The Camels in Arizona.

The camels taken to Arizona two year ago did not come up to expectations, and were turned home to roam along the Gila Valley. This seems to have been the one have thriven as though they had been in and seem to have become domesticated t the region. It is thought that the new gen

acclimated, and used to the alkaline waters

[New York Tribune.] Brethren, it can't be done. A back down purposed change of base the more you will stimulate a heartless and scoffing world to comment with levity and irreverance upon

In Germany' every girl, whether rich o

The nomination of Mr. Halsted for Sec-In accepting the Republican nomination retary of War, to take the place of Secretary McCrary, resigned, has been suggested. Mr. Halsted has the ability to fill the place that will be and we hope it will be tendered to him. cordially indorsed by Republicans every- The man who is able to manage success-

will or previous condition. We care not how tricts of the Solid South. Both Thurman wealth are not floating through the sir. Any appreciable improvement is welcomed. The realization of small gairs now justifies hopeful, energetic efforts. For evident reasons the statements that the policy he adopted would result in battery, and a moral force of that magni- which with natural variations, come from

tute a more encouraging outlook than

could be derived from a sudden glow all

The suit for criminal conversation is usumore skin to fever than health. Our against Leavenworth and Douglas counties, getting state. ment. I knew then, as I know now, that ally brought by the husband against the

A Great Martial Burlesque.

The present South American war apsome than any similar event since the with the greater confidence, first, because serio comic experience of the United States | they express the natural method of emergin quenching the fire-eating paratical Alge-rians who, following our isst "unpleasant-next, because they indica e some of the ness" with England, swept down upon our conditions of growth which are peculiar devoted themselves to the interests of the convictions. His name is Upson, just merchant navy. Bolivis showed her moral to this country and are, therefore, not decountry and knowing that the whole peowho instigated the difficulties resulting in ets. The smaller classes of traders, for her collision with Chili. Now one is fully example, are literally feeling their way on. exhibiting her material impotency by hav- of difficulties. A great deal is accomp brains much more than back bone, and that | ing to cast on her officious pedagogue the | lished when in common with traders the appropriations must be passed. Mr. burden of the war. Bolivis, though con- generally, they touch solid ground. stitutionally Republican, has shown strong trade they are doing is of the right sort nonarchial tendencies, and her govern- Margins are narrow, but they are on the nental and financial policies of late years right side. Statements vary with reference has been highly unfavorable to her growth to collections, but as regards the trade now and competition with her sister States. She going on they point to extreme caution or has many political and geographical disad- one hand and to improved ability on the vantages to contend with, and has not the other. Economyjon the part of customers has been followed by economy in the con extent and elasticity of resource to make a formidable beltigerant power. Her whole duct of business. The manifold economic history has been one of insurrections and which explain the improved condition governmental instability, and the result is backward industries and an immense debt, all branches of business, and make possible internal and foreign, of more than \$25,- the narrow profits with which nin 000,000. On the other hand, Chili, her an- of our business people have still to be contagonist, has many important advantages, natural and acquired. With a large extent The change in manufacturing prospec of sea coast, large and profitable commer- the absorption of labor, and some of the recial interests, considerable revenues, she ported manifestations of coterprise have an intimate connection with that material de which the laws are administered with pe- velopment which is one of this country's compensations for the disasters it has ex-

r funds have for many years continuously stood well in the stock Exchange Bolivia appears to be a mere cipher in the actual contest, and without the co-opera-tion of her ambitious rival, Peru, her in-flated projects would melt like April snow before her formidable and well organized enemy. Her utter helpless in the campaign thus far is actu-ally ridi ulous to lookers-on. Peru prom-ises to be severely punished for her officious interference between Bolivia and Chili. there is no danger of its early exhaustion tary or financial sense. Contrary to the as in 1873, but the development of Western expectations of both Bolivia and Peru, the resources, agricultural and mineral, forms empathies of Brazil and the mining South- a substantial basis for all that is likely to rn States are either neutral or with Chili, be attempted in the present state of publi hus leaving Peru in a situation which she opinion. As long as had not calculated on. The cause of the war counsellors gravely talk of bringing the - involving a few degrees of barren territory, of value only for its minreal resources, Bolivia and the corthern boundary of Chili -is of too trilling a nature to warrant the

ary campaign munitions, a speedy termination of the fraces may be expected.

expenditure of much time, morey or blood,

and unless Bolivia soon hustles up more

GALLS. A Willing Senate Committee Not Yet Convinced That There Is Anything

Washington Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune mittee on Privileges and Elections by certain Kansas politicians at the beginning of he extra session, looking to the unscating of Senator Ingalis was based upon charges that Mr. logathe had resorted to bribery to secure his election. The first name in the ist of persons who, it was alleged, had been lowell, at the time the memorial was drawn, had been nominated by the President for torney for Kansas, and it was alleged that his was the price of his corruption. This charge was investigated by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and found to be without foundation. A Democratic Schate

two or three days ago confirmed him. have been here ever since the present Congress convened. The first movement was to seek out the correspondents of the Dem-ocratic newspapers and pour into their ears going to prove against Scustor Ingalis. They have ever since that time been urging that most willing of all chairmen, Mr. Saulsbury, to proceed with the investigation. From time to time they have caused to be published statements damaging to Committee on Privileges and Elections was ult in the disgrace and expulsion of the Senator. These stories are without foun-

tee may conclude to do, but it has certainly not been led to believe that the charges against Senstor Ingalls warrant any formd proceedings against him. harge has been investigated by a committee entire vindication of Mr. Ingalls.

The movement originated and seems to be kept alive by a few small politicians of Kansas, who hope, by the aid of a Demo-cratic Senate, to obtain the seat of Senator exquisite airs of his own land were the wings upon which he floated his matchless ourning with patriotism, through the homes ngalls and such patronage as the position and halls of the refined, enlightened and liberal society of the Christian world. The effect of this at the time upon frish life,

may give. The same persons have recently assailed the war record of Senator Plumb, of Kansar. The story was brought out just Irish character, and even Irish politics, was prodigious. Herein Thomas Moore is absence for the remainder of the session and had left for his home in Kansas. There Senator's absence creates the opportunity for the circulation of the slander. The the same land to save the reputation of position of Senator Ingalls, since the metheir race from the imputation of inferior-ity in any field of human effort to any norial was presented, has been one of conwhenever the committee should express it opinion that the charges were worthy of its

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. The Signs of Reviving Trade is

Our reports in regard to the condition of try. During the fiscal year ending June deserves a medal, both as an expert equesindustry and trade in the various sections 30th, 1878, the total production, as shown trienne in these parts and as a ledy whose of the Union commend themselves by the by the sales of internal revenue stamps, cautions discrimination that pervades them amounted to 9,473,361 barrels, an increase and the evidence of their genuineness which of 313,685 barrels over the amount manufactured during the preceding year. Allowmy not fully satisfy the more sanguine of ing 400 glasses to the barrel, and estimatour readers. Such as have made up their ing the population of the country at 50. The death of a leading member of the minds to believe that the country is leap1000,000, this would give seventy-five house of Rothschild is an event of no ordiwhen we remember that the influence of evil examples spreads like a contagious disease, the subject is seen to be one of the subject is seen to be one of the rerible moment. Mere preaching to those whose surroundings alone render virtue almost impossible on the one hand, and mere attention to physical wants on the other, will not meet 'the exigencies of the case. Nothing will effect an immediate or hand in the case. Nothing will effect an immediate or hand in the case. Nothing will effect an immediate or hand in the case. Nothing will effect an immediate or house that would otherwise have been fall.

THE MANDAMES SUITS.

The Action Taken Upon Them in United States Circuit Court Yesterday. When the United States Circuit Court convened yesterday morning, Judges Miller We should distrust the nonneed that the first business the Court

system—not as the result of beneficent legislation. Hence in some degree the stisfaction with which the general results charged from the attachment against him. As to the answer of Councilman John Volz, in which he set up that at the time for levying the annual tax last August, he changed, and who will say lor for the better. The days of thieving are over. of our correspondents' testimony must be Volz, in which he set up that at the time regarded. These results may be accepted for levving the annual tax last August, he was sick and unable to attend the Council eeting, on secount of a sun-stroke, and that if he had been present he would have exerted himself to have had the levy made the Court said that this was sufficient, and Mr. Volz was discharged.

One or two councilmen filed sworn answers, showing that they voted against the tax ordinance on the ground that it did no: contain a levy for the railroad bond dement, and saying that the reason they iid not offer an ordinance to levy a tax to pay them was because the rules of the neil required the tax ordinance to come rom the Ways and Means committee. These were held by the court as insufficient, saying that it was not a good defense.

Judge Miller then said he would take up the cases of the remaining councilmen and the commissioners of the two counties to-

Something had been said about the court sving to wait until the regular time fixed by law for levying taxes; but the court ought otherwise, that it had the power at any time to order a special levy to pay these judgments. Judge Miller proceeded The writ of mandamus is somewhat in the nature of an execution, but I know no ounty in the circuit having property subect to levy an execution. This is not a pleasant duty. My private uty; but I have no discretion in this mat-

manufactures, we trace freen proof of independence of foreign products and fresh markets. But the demand for skiller These bondholders demand their labor has its rise in the transfer of popularights, and the court is bound to enforce tion to the West, as well as in the activity proceeding from other causes. So it is with them. Many years ago I condemned a he renewed life visible in various manufac private judgment was that the death penalturing enterprises and particularly in those related to railroads. Western growth has ng my duty, I was bound to pronounce much to do with all there and, happily santence. But believing the death enalty no just punishment for any offense penalty commuted. I am compelled to There will be some of the finest horses in the serform such a duty to-day. I have no fiscretion in the premises. I wish it were therwise. It is our duty to make these oficers levy the tax. As to what was said as o compromise, I wish it were in my power present generation of Americans to accept o entertain it, but we have no such power. 34 per cent, as a satisfactory return for there is no immediate danger of reckles We had write of mandamus served on us. enterprise on the scale that former! We said to our creditors: "We can't pay you in full." The best citizens pledged the West is profiting by more than ordinary levelopment. It is acquiring direct trade the city that if they would accept 50 cents in 6 per cent, bonds, that they would see that with the South, at expense of Baltimore, South also gains by the increased diversity made no exception, save these who had lowing: offits industries. Its farmers produce which the improvement of its manufacturing ment of its mineral resources. Even the sits, employ afforneys, get out writs of cheerful spirit which, more than any special circumstances, tells of the To day there are not more than \$10,000 or levy a tax, pasable in three years at finient He was at the time of his death a ma beat five feet eight inches in height and into his personal recognizance of \$5,000 directed by the cours, and that he will not

plentiful growth of bristly gray hair, while

and probably of other Easter cities.

Southern people, however, exhibit

General Shields.

One of the last acts of General Shield's

CARROLLTON, Mo , May 16, 1870.

JAMES SHIELDS.

Ten Million Barrels of Beer,

[Globe-Democrat, 5]

The statistics presented to the Brewers' Convention, and published in another col-

French military type covered a doggedly firm upper lip. He proposed to fill a number of engagements this winter with his new lecture, "Reminiscenses of the Field rolls of '80 and one-third on the tax rolls of Few lives in this prosaic age of ours show left behind them such a record of noble thoughts, gallant deeds and kindly traits In the high positions to which he was called he bore himself with the modesty of true greatness, and of him it may be said with He wore the white flower of a biameless life In the flerce light that heats upon a throne And blackens every spot.

the said he did; he wanted the court to order the levy in August for the whole amount, to be paid at once. Judge Miller then asked if any other of the attorneys for the bondholders insisted on immediate paying ment of the whole, and none answering, Mr. Wheat being alone in this demand, be said he would not make the order. He thought this was in the discretion of the court, and he would give the city and county three years to pay in. In the Senate Chamber at Washington there are thrones more potent and more renowned

ounty three years to pay in. Mr. Taylor then said that he had assur-ances that one-half of the judgments were life was to pen the following letter to the obe compromised between this and Au-Committee on Orators and Poetry, of the gust. The court said if they were, they and thoroughly responsible citizen of this Moore Centenary Association of Newark, would not be compelled to levy them.

The members requesting time to consult their constituents as to whether they should their GENTLEMEN-1 regret that I cannot make the levy as directed by the stoves and number badly. Can you send them or go to juil, the court them or money to buy them with? Hiswaunite with you in celebrating Thomas court or go to jail, the court Moore's centenary. The Irish race owes an granted the city council until 10 o'clock found the Irish music, like the Irish lan-guage, perishing, and saved it for the world at 2 o'clock, p. m., to decide what course to by embalming it in immortal verse. The pursue.

P. S. Since writing the above the time for hearing all the above cases has geen set Major Morrill, we telegraphed him to send nelodies, and these wings carried his songs, for Tuesday.

the person of a voting lady named Miss Mary Lawrence. Last Tuesday a band of an example of what one man of fine and exquisite genius can do to exait the reputation of a whole people. This example should stimulate young and gifted sons of substitution of a whole people. This example should stimulate young and gifted sons of substitution of the street, who was drunk, tumbled from his terious, said he was certain one of the rob terious teriou horse when he attempted to turn the furition at a glance, sprang into the vacant shawl over its head just as it was about to gore the child, and, taking advantage of was published, and taking advantage of was published. child, and without leaving her saddle, reached to it and lifted it into her lsp, and then carried it off in safety. This was not umn, will cause many people to open their only an act of heroism, but an exhibition of horsemanship such as few, if any, in this section could equal. That young lady

The death of a leading member of the Incre voily is rampant, and the inflation which goes before colispee in full blast. Prices bear no relation to values, and stocks which, intrinsically, are worth very little, are selected as best suited to the purpose of gambling. Fortunately for the immediate of gambling. Fortunately for the immediate turne of business, the speculaive element has been elimioated. Hard times for any form of the second in the fact that Massachusetts made element has been elimioated. Hard times for the fact that Massachusetts made slightest pretext for its restoration. The tradition of the purpose of the singlest pretext for its restoration. The tradition of the fort man between business systemized and so completely is its management embraced to the final that the loss of no one man can interrupt the operations of the observe of the station of the first of any form appearance. It is supposed to be that of a white man between two and for and for years of age. For, Granago cleaned the skull, and found a fracture just below to the first that the possession of the success as they are significant to the flow of the station of a white man between two and story are significant. The skull is that the loss of no one man can interrupt the operations of the observe the function of the station of any for any for any first of any series of the skull, and found a fracture just below the the fact that the possession of the success of the station and the first of any series of the skull, and found a fracture just below to the success of the success of the station and the first of any series of the station of any series of the station and the first of any series of the skull, and found a fracture just of the station and the first of any series of the station and the first of any series of the station and the first of any series of the station and the first of the station and trading community is down to hard pan, and in the aggregate it is disposed to do when about to attempt the recuperation of these figures, that the good cause is make the many have the great genins for money of these figures, that the good cause is make.

KANSAS NEWS.

. The Fourth will be evisionated at Gur

The foolish man foldeth his hand and saith

"There is no trade, why should I advertise But the wise man is not so. He wheeperh !! the newspapers and verify he draweta hers from after off. About Over.

[Wyandotte Gazette, 6.] The con'met for building the new wing of the capitol at Topeka has been let for \$101,-

The Doniphan County Fair.

The Board of Directors of the Boniphan the Secretary, on Saturday, May 31st, at 2 po on the mork of one hand.

Prait County Press, 6.1 Messrs Hoynes, Briggs and Baker were town on Saturday to receive in trust the bond | 13 of the luka Town Company, in the sum of

\$5,000. In case the county seat is voted luka the bond will be surned over to like County [Wyandotte Gazette, 6]

aim, let the horse run away and smash up

[Winfield Courier, 5c] A very sad affair occurred at Cedarvale last nday morning. Mrs. Brady, who has been lying there for some time, and was very righly respected, committed suicide by ent-

ting her throat, causing instant death. She was the mother of a large family, and no cause has been assigned for the deef. The at-fair has thrown a gloom over the entire com-

We have received an invitation to attend he first meeting of the Fort Scott Trotting was too severe for the offense; but, it be- and Running Association, to be held at Fort No pains or expense will be spared by the Association to make this meeting a success. afterwards exerted myself to have the The railroads have promised reduced rates.

> outhwest in attendance. Old Folks Reunion. (Special to the K. C. Times, 7.1) The Old Folks' ploneer meeting, held is Louisville, this county, was a decided success in point of numbers and good feeling.

The Atchison Champion publishes the folaid more. Soon we paid our interest valued at \$43.502 have been erected in Pawsetter accept the compromise than to bring gates 150,000 acres, of which 10,000 acres are

resign; the levy to be made in August for Tuesday last for building our new just to P. SI. If the members cannot do this they named is 1993. The building is to be a to that—do you want your money now?" Exalt feet, Il foot ceiling. The hall will confide said he did; he wanted the court to tain three of Panty's patent steel-clud cells,

[Atchison Champion, 6.] We received jyesterday the following dis-

We recived on the previous afternoon,

[Atchison Champion, 6] Some time ago a couple of black fellows robbed a white man in the highway not far from Weston, Mo. A deputy sheriff from rence came along, and taking in the situanothing should be said about his visit in the addle, ran down the wild steer, threw her newspapers, and departed without arresting By THE COURT. this county, getting on the trail of one of them, has been trying to lay hards on him. The other night, in company with a man named Guess, he was out musting his men, Guess, in attempting to draw his pistol to shoot a savage dog shot Eaker in the hip.

line, in a lone, desolate place, surrounded by high bluffs and heavy timber, some two or three miles from any house, and where persons are not likely to frequent, and about a mile above the crossing, they brought to the surface part of the skeleton of a main, constituting of the head or skull and wart of the stating of the head or skull and wart of the property. And that he is a calling the feets in relation therein, that he is calling the feets in relation therein, that he is calling the feets in relation therein, that he is calling the feets in relation therein, that he is required to set forth in this performance of the property and that he is required to set forth in this petition is that he is required to set forth in this petition is that he is the owner.

[Emporia Ledger, 5]

The Board of Regents of the Sinte Normal purpose of considering bids for the re-crec tion of the school building. The members present were Edwin Tucker, M. M. Murdock, J. H. Critchon and J. J. Wright. The bids

Smith a Ashton, Lawrence
Henry itennet, Topeka,
J. H. Russell, Emporis
F. E. Sprague,
D. C. Wilcox & Son, Emporis
Wemer & Shunnuck, Kansas City.

Incidents of the Cyclone in Marshall

vice, over tree and a news, and handed unbust on the door stee or Mr. Abrant's house, name there, resided, "I don't know!"

When the south bull of Irving Academy blew in, Charleston Preston, Esq., was in that part of the building and although seats and tables were flying promisenously around

him and nearly all of his clothes torn from County Fair Association met at the office of his body, he received only a slight scratch The body of John Howe was found some distance from the house, having been blown over the orchard. The body of Mrs. Keeney of Irving, was driven in the ground heat is remost, covering need and shouthers.

A coat was leral from one man, divided in the center, one ball going one direction and

On the Melcaif was in the house of Wm gether. He said that alternative writs had been issued first and then peremptory writs and that the time of indulgence had been mand that the time of indulgence had been picked extended.

A livery proprietor from Leavenworth was come of the newls were as destitute of feathers after the storm an if they had been picked as extended.

the vehicle, and then failed to call at the oflice and settle. He says the man came up
with the Drought Rithes, but was not one of
the company. No person by that mame was
known to be with the excursion.

Suicide.

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[Windatt Cou W. H. Ceaser had a calf tied to a shed and

> Difficulties of the Bog Law. [Lawrence Standard, 5.] There are four men in Lawrence now who

are baying a curious and lively time. These for the purpose of having them checked. The but a onest experience the other day. He out from under a gooseherry bush there eyes binged, and from a mouth, wide open to there exists a wicked ratting back. The poodie made a flank movement and the police man changed front to ment it. Then followed a dozen quick manuavers, the dog making a divent the official legs and dodg-

RAILROAD NOTES.

We received on the previous afternoon, \$111.00, contributed by the State officers and clerks in the State House, and the further sum of \$55.50, raised by citizens of Badge City. On receipt of the above dispatch from Major Morrill, we telegraphed him to send \$100 to the Beatile Relief Committee, and draw on as at sight for the receipt.

Mr. Leges resistant, at this coul of fine division. Loss high it was sent to Neiterson.

anum per their Eules, and use Dr. Ruff's

SUPPEME COURT SYLIABI.

An Unknown Body Found.

[Senera Courier, 6.1]

While a party was isolater Creek, about three miles south of the Pottawatomic Reserve line, in a lone, desolate place, surrounded by high blutts and heavy timber, some two or

as to require the plaintiff to deply theret
All the justices concurring
A true copy. Attest: A. HAMMAN
[f. 8.] Cerk Superine C I. Abram Hammatt, Clerk of the Supreme

At my office in Topeka, this 24 day of June, A. D. 1879.